THE TRAMPING

My Lady Finds It as Necessary as Her Ball Gown.

England Has Created a New Outing Justice Which Promises to Lead All Other Styles in the Early Autumn-Something About Inffeta Eton Walsts and Foulard Costumes

All women go outing these days, and the out-of-door day dress to just us neceseary as the fine gown for dances in the

The nattiest outfit in the way of a tramping suit to be seen this season is a wood brown skirt of cheviot, ankle short, prer tight boots of russet leather. A chirt waist goes with the skirt and the that he remarks of response to the skirt and the best leaf an underlying the skirt and the best leaf the response to the skirt and the best leaf to the skirt and the skirt and the best leaf to the skirt and hat is of panama or soft feit. An umbrella that serves as an alpenstock completes the

There is a very new outing jacket. It is the English box belero. It is made perfront, and three in the back. The opening is at the left side, where it is concealed under the box plait, and finished at the

shoulder by a choux of satin ribbon.

This jacket is highly recommended to slender figures, and is becoming to stout ones, as it is cut off at the waist line. For cycling there is an effort to revive the English kill, where one side plait is laid upon the other, plait after plait, un-til the whole skirt is kilted. The more popular skirt, however, is the French kilt, which is laid in small box plaits, all around the skirt, with no attempt at the

Another skirt that is struggling for rec-ognition is the shirred skirt, with close shirring upon the hips and a box plaited

appear alone or in combination with tailored skirts of taffeta and are serviceable, smart, and becoming One excellent mode, is built with a drop

The same designs in China slik are a lit-

the higher priced.

There are foulards in a variety of designs sold as robes or by the yard at nearly half the original price. The black and repps. Home workers will appreciate the prices of blouse materials, whether in slik or cotion, colored, or black.

The military departments include a de-

erclothing display some excel-

WHEN YOU WALTZ.

You Must Learn to Do It This Way.

The gentleman closes his left hand

firmly around the lady's right.

2. The lady curves her left arm and rests the left hand above her partner's

The fingers of the gentleman's right hand and clustered and merely touch his partner at the waist line. 5. The waitzers now begin to revolve in time with the music, virtually holding

each other at arm's length.

The dancing masters make no threats as to the punishmut they will inflict upon anyone caught violating this rule. A bright young man from a positistic training camp suggested to the mesters "that they ap-point an official referee for every ball, cotillion, hop, soirce, german, promenade, spiel, or any kind of a dance, whatsover. This reserve is to warn huggers for a first offence, and if the bugging is persisted in he shall tap the offending man on the shoulder, break the clinch by force, if nec-essary, and order him back to his corner." dancing masters declared that they would rely solely upon moral sussion.

There is no doubt now about the passing of the imported sparrow, if women can have their way. Public condomnation and the organized work of the Audubon Society have succeeded in creating a discontinuance of the plumage of birds for millinery purposes, but the sparrow ought to be gotten rid of. He has been condemned

bs (with a significant look at her busband)-Man!-Stray Stories

THE QUEEN'S GARDEN FETE.

Details Concerning the Guests and Their Beautiful Costumes.

There were 5,000 guests at a garden party ecently given by Queen Victoria. The were drawn from all the higher classes o society, representative of every profession nembers of Parliament, and of London local councils and the ladics of their fami local councils and the ladies of their fami-lies, city magnates, leading journalists, and authors. Only a limited number of the guests could be spoken to by the Queen, but nearly everybody saw her as she drove slowly round. The lovely frocks gave un-bounded delight to their wearers and ob-servers; the grounds were seen in fullest beauty, and rebuiled the notion that Lon-ton follows is dusty and box n in the very den foliage is dusty and brown in the very heart of summer; the royal wate min in quaint garb rowed passengers on the lake, and there was aural demonstration that the best military bands have not left to ea. It was a delightful occasion altogether, and one the annual repetition of which would

white slik lining to the black slik grena line cape and white sunshade draped with black lace. The Princess of Wales is not often seen in black, but wore it on this occa-sion, her gown being chiefly of fine Chanis the English box belero. It is made per-fectly straight front and back, and is in box plaits. Three box plaits are laid in of orchids, a mauve parasol and a rope of pearls over the bodice relieved the effect. The Duchess of York wore her "daughter's mourning" in black silk muslin, and Princess Henry of Battenberg was also all in black, the material grenadine, with a lit-tle jet on the bodice and a toque of chif-fon and black feathers. Both royal indica wore the fashionable string of pearls, which looks so effective with black gowns. Black picture hats with light crowns were very much seen, one beautiful wearer of this combination being the Countess of Yarborough, in tea-rose yellow chiffen over-laid with large quantities of white lace and a big black hat and plumes, with a touch of blue in it, as well as at the

waist of the gown.

Lady Powys was in pale lemon voile and lace, with big black hat. Fine black lace black taffeta slik Etons than were vis ble early in the spring. These are either plain, rucked or quite elberorately sticked. They appear alone or in combination with the combin satin-faced foulard, trummed with a little smart, and becoming
One excellent mode, is built with a drop
skirte of eilk over which is laid a taffeta
skirt, which is cut with a plain front, the
close fitting sides flating about a foot from
the bottom of the skirt and forming three
narrow fitted ruffles. Straps of eilk are
flounces at regular intervals. The Elon
Jacket is plain and has curiously curved
revers, which are covered with an applique of very handsome Cluny lace. Tae
edges of the jacket are finished with the
strap of eilk.

The stock and to black lace and tulls
bonnet. Creine de chine of mellow old
tace tone formed Mrs. Hopton's gown, and
the front was a panel of white rilk painted with pink roses; a wide black chiffon
sash was folded round the waist. The
buckess of Buckingham and Chandos
tonsertions, and the Austro-Hungarian
and a black lace and tulls
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tash pink roses; a buck painted with pink roses; a wide black chiffon
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the front was a panel of white rilk painted with pi strap of silk.

The stock and front of the inner vest are of the lace, a full jabot tapering to the waist. The bodite is plain and clease fitting, and is composed of lace over white silk. The toque is of black straw, small and jaunty, and has a cluster of pink roles and a smart bow of lace.

The fabrics for fail will include broadcioth, of course. What season has been without broadcioth in some form or other? Black is likely to remain a favorite color for some time to come, so that a gown of black broadcioth is a safe investment. Light colors are to be worn a great deal, and blues will continue in the favor they have enjoyed during the summer. The day of nastel shades is Castlercagh in white embroidered mus-

most summerlike and just what are want-ed for warm days and garden parties. It thoroughly. One of the first things that is taught with regard to carving is care of the knives. "How can you expect to keep a good edge on your knives if you jumble hem together in a drawer?" anked a wellknown cooking teacher of her class a few months ago. "Knives should not be al-lowed to touch each other when they are placed in the customary receptacle, and if you will only observe a reasonable amount The military departments include a de-lightful show of hats and toques, as well as made-up millinery, bows in silk or lace and the most natural-looking arti-not sharpen them on the hearthstone or ficial flowers. The lingeric departments the stone steps or the side of the house or other needlar space or the side of the house or other needlar space or the side of the house or other needlar space or the side of the house or other needlar space or the side of the house or other needlar space or the side of the house or other needlar space or the side of the house or other needlar space or the side of the house or ficial flowers. The lingeric departments have pretty dressing jackets and morning wraps trimmed with Valenciennes lace in white, with different colored designs thrown on them and the nightdresses and other many trimmed with the store steps or the side of the house of other peculiar spots which some house is wives use as sharpening stones. Use a good steel and bring the knife down first one side and then the other with an easy, which is the store at the store steps or the side of the house of other peculiar spots which some house of the house of other peculiar spots which some house. stiding stroke, at an angle of 20 to 25 de-grees. Then if you use common sense, says the "Brooklyn Daily Eagle," you can

carve any kind of meat so as to meet the approbation of the members of the family. This latter achievement is one worthy of attainment, as every amateur carver, man or woman, will admit. A kuife of moderate There is no longer any excuse for the fierce waltzer, who seizes his parter around the waist, squeezes her like a football player making a tackle and whirls her in a fierce embrace. The Dancing Masters' Association, at its summer convention, ordained that hreafter:

1. The gentleman offers his left hand to a recome the craim to be a summer convention. 1. The mentleman offers his left hand to the gentleman offers his left hand to a lady, and she places her right hand in the gentleman closes his left hand in the gentleman closes his left hand to allow around the lady's right. next choice from the broad end. pleces from the part next the knuckte are apt to be dry. A sirioin of beef yields its best slices from the end near the tender-

ioin. If it is cut through in this part the pieces must be fairly thick; if long thin these are desired it should be cut across. In carving chicken or turkey, place the In carving chicken or turker, place the head to the right, cut off the wing nearest, then the leg, and then the second joint; then slice the breast until a round-ed piece appears. Slip the knife between that and the bone, and separate them; that is considered the best part of the bird. Next comes the "merry thought." After this turn over the bird a little, and just below the breast will be found the "uswier," which can be separated like the oyster," which can be separated like th inner breast. The side bone lies #side the rump, and the morsel can be taken out without separating the whole bone. Fol-

low the same method with the other side.

The standard book of etiquette in China was written by Lady Cho 2,700 years ago. Lady Cho was the widow of a distinguished literary man of north China and after bis death was faithful to his memory. He husband's brother was historian of that dynasty, but when his work was half comdeted he lost his aight. The Empero ent a messenger to him asking him who could finish his book and the reply was re-urned that only his brother's wife was be gotten rid of. He has been condemned by naturalists, and is an acknowledged nuisance from one end of the country to another. A method of ridding the country of him is talked over and written up every year, and now the women have under vock so satisfactorily that it is impossible. year, and now the women have undertaken to take the little brown fellow in hand. He ought to be dead. Very well, they will see that he is killed, and buy the remains for their hats. There surely can be no criticism in this method of securing plumage; even an Audubon member could wear sparrows in her hat—50 say those interested in the extermination of the brown peril.

Opinion of a Beast Tamer.

Young Hobbs—Mamms, what animal is Young Hobbs-Mamma, what animal is put it away at various seasons, how to pr pare their husband's food, revertheir husbands and

Paris fashions.

Illustrated by Felix Fournery.



one of the coming new plays. The gown is delightfully dainty and girlish in spite of the short train which makes it appropriate for evenings, as well as for uses which will

utilive the Summer. The skirt has a foundation of white taffora which is shaped close to the figure and flares gradually from the knees downward and extends suddenly from the hem. This flare is effected by the deep ruffle of pleutaround the hips for the purpose of close

TRAINED "CENTRALS."

Telephone Girls Should Take a

Course of Elecution.

Young women who have had some in-

struction in elecution may find it more

profitable hereafter to join the army of

telephone operators than to wait for op-portunities to speak their pieces at parlor

atherings or before audiences in more ublic places. According to a writer in a

ant voices and who have been trained to speak in distinct and perfectly modulated tones will hereafter be considered as ap-

plicants for positions by a well-known tel-ophone company. The harsh-voiced, hrusque young woman who is apt to an-swer the impatient business man in tones

som what similar to his own, is not going

o is given much of a chance to ask, What number?" for the future, for it is laimed that among other defects this sort

f a girl is apt to be slow. The girl with

the clear, pleasant voice, however, is alert, and, furthermore, wins friends for the

mpany by her courteous manner, while

s not so valuable an adjunct. When a cirl is engaged by this particular com-

cany she is taught how to answer calls by

responding to rings from the other em-ployes and the superintendent, but the training is to be made more systematic

ater, and the company intends to intro-luce a short course of elecutionary train-

x, so that the girls may learn the proper

on we are told, although the second one

s not made so prominent. That is the raining of the subscriber to ask for a number in a soft and gentle tone, for it is

laimed that when the subscriber becomes customed to the limpid and pleasant nes of the telephone girl he will modu-

in, woman called on another and found

er in her artistic room lost in contempla-

ion over a lot of handkerchiefs. Natur-

dly, her first remark was to know what

"Oh, I've been thinking," was the

freamy reply, "and all because I happend to pick up this handkerchief box just after reading that 'Man With the Hoo'

oem over again. You see, these 25-cent andkerchiefs came home in a box that and a picture on the cover of one of the

onegal workers. I did not think so much bout it when we made our tour through reland that summer and saw the women itting in the doorways of their cabins

ate his own voice accordingly.

inflections. In repeating the call number was brought up to believe that I must live a rising inflection is to be the rule. There a life of self-abnegation. I devoted myself is a double end in view in this method, to my chi free in sections and out. Poor

tor's bill."

working away in the twilight at hem-titching and 'flowering' and spinning, martly taking time to glance up as we wear to show it or not. Half the time the

stitching and 'flowering' and apinning, mardy spirit anconsciously, whether day mean to show it or not. Half the time the helpthings they do for others the thers would rather do for themselves. They are their being sisters to the ox, and I did not now ideals of a woman's duty in this gentup to consider who was responsible for

the trend of their features, because it was they are not as worthy."

companion with the hursh, deep voice

Western paper, only girls who have pleas

belt. This inevitable belero is likewise gold thread and studded with simili turseen in this creation. It is made of "rose sprigged" taffets like that of the train and is bordered with a figure of fine hand is bordered with a figure of fine white Chantilly lace. A novel feature is bloose of other gulpure over a foundation the wide shoulder collar of taffets, likewise edged with a face ruffle, as are also edged around with decolletage with gold

Long white silk gloves are worn with thread.

all so picturesque, and it seemed to me

all to be working together at the close of

the day, while the children and-yes, I be-

she and the angels know; I am sure I do

sacrificing woman the other day declared

her a creature of the past, says the "New

York Times." The only example that now

remains, she claims, is the older woma who has made the habit of self-sacrifice the

practice of a lifetime and cannot get away from it.

things, I brought them up. They never had a chance to grow independently. That was in the early days of their lives. When

was increasible, but I was tired to death and constant hand he knew something was

wrong smewhere but didn't know what it

was Finally I was ill. I had worked my-self into a perfect wreck. Then I had to

" 'I am never going to do as I have done,"
I said to my husband one day, 'I made a

mistake, and I am no longer going to slave

cheerfully, 'we only have to pay the doc-

everything for everyhedy does no good to

herself or anyone else. By such a course the makes her children seitlich and they do

not thank her for it. They like a pleas-

ant, cheerful mother, not a tiresome drudge. And how one comes to hate these

martyrs who will sperifice themselevs it

spite of everything! They spend their time and money for others and have the

myself to death.'
"'No, what's the use?' he answ

stop and I had a long time to think.

ve the pigs and the hers and the dogs-olicked about.

rather a lovely thing for daughters a mothers and grandmothers and neighbor

stitch new and then to simulate the folded with a fitted band of embroidery done with the short, light and unlined sleeves of tar-fets, which reach hardly to the elbows and are finished with a tiny saucer cuff of taffets. There is a high unlined stock of folded rose-colored mousseillne de sole evar a voke and tight sleeves of un-with a rosette and jabot of the same mate-rial in front.

THE "HIRED GIRL"

FELIX FOURNERY.

Here She Is Apotheosized in Song and Verse,

Miss Eleanor Farjeon, daughter of B. L. Farjeon, the English povelist, and grand-"It was the peaceful domesticity of the scene that appealed to me at that time, and I thought what a glorious thing it was that they were given the work to do. But itses well for her future. In connection ises well for her future. In connection some one ought to write a poem on the Woman With the Needle' as a companion piece to Mr. Markham's poem. I bought this hand hemstitched handkerchief, with with her brother Henry, Miss Farjeon, Woman With the Needle' as a companion piece 10 Mr. Markham's poem. I bought this hand hemstitched handkerchief, with the pretty flowered initial, for 25 cents. I wonder how much the woman who made it earned a day. The Irish women obtain orders from the Belfast firms, who send to them one, two or three dozen of the linen equares, and many of the women embroider The chorus, which is of servants were shaded to the state of the same dangerous pastimes as did her friends, says planet "New York Herald." One of the reasons given by the summer girl for dispensing with the time-location of the same dangerous pastimes as did her friends, says planet, who is very young, has written "The Reg-listy Office." a musical farce which has already caused some comment. The registry office, and the opening chorus with the time-location of the same dangerous pastimes as did her size of the "New York Herald."

One of the reasons given by the summer girl for dispensing with the time-location of the housekeeper here as well as in England, where the farce has been pressured. The chorus, which is of servants were she does not accept invitations to pliment to herself and her friends, says planet. The "New York Herald."

One of the reasons given by the summer girl for dispensing with the time-location of the housekeeper here as well as in England, where the farce has been pressured. The chorus which has already caused some comment. The registry office." equares, and many of the women embroider land, and hemseltch them at night after working the in the field all day. How a woman with thus: The chorus, which is of servants, runs

Here we sit and air our graces
While we wait for vacant places.
We're genteel and well selected—
Many offers we've rejected.
Glad would ladies be to seize us,
But it's rather hard to please us.
Countesses have knelt before us,
Duchesses made lamentation;
They beseech us, they implore us
To necept a situation,
Vainly plead they, coax they, cozen,
We refuse them by the dozen;
For our views are firmly rooted—
We must be exactly suited.
Here we sit and air our graces
While we wait for vacant olares. Here we sit and air our graces

While we wait for vacant pla-

In response to an urgent request for Are the kitchen walls embellished with the works of Botticeili?

Is the kitchen floor well waxed for me to prac-

Candid.

She No I cannot marry you. He—You love another? She—I do. One whose happiness I place bove all else in the world; one whom I

would not displease or sacrifice for any Show him to me! She-You are looking at her. He-O!-Stray Stories.

Mrs. Floodyer-Oh, Mr. Batts, how I en-Batts-You're very kind, indeed. Do you ke the Alcaic metre?

Mrs. Floodyer-Alcale metre? Oh, I see you want to change the subject. Modesty is the crown of genius. But really I cannot say. Does it have much gas?—Brook-

FORTUNE'S STEP-CHILDREN. And the Way Some of Them Are

Christened.

What to name the baby is a problem which requires the undivided attention of father, mother, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, and grandparents, to say nothing of more distant relatives. And, after these various members of the family cabinet have worked on the problem for many, many weeks, it is dollars to doughnuts that the haby concerned still will have no name. If the newcomer happen not to be the firstborn, distracted parents often take refuge behind the old custom of calling the latest "brother" or "sizior." Not so Superintendent Blair, of the outdoor poor of New York.

of New York.

The "New York Herald" says that he

The bables Superintendent Blair names are the ones which are described by heartless parents. They are the foundlings of the metropolis. Former superintendents were content to send the youngsteff out into the world as plain John Smith, or Mary Jones, or Dick Ree, or Jennie Doe. But Mr. Blair decided that they should be given more individuality, and be has acted accordingly. He now names the babies with reference to the circumstances in which the little ones are found, and has made himself easily the most ingenious baby namer in the country.

Recent demonstrations of Mr. Blair's happy faculty in this respect were seen in spent three years in Paris at an art

Three little foundlings turned over to Superintendent Blair during the bizzard of March 7, 1899, bade fair to give him the busies; day's work he had had since becoming official baby namer. Attaches of the department stood back and sympathized with their chief. To name one youngster a day they regarded as no mean time, but to name three at a time they thought would bother even an expert. Mr.

The doctors told Mr. David other there was so ill that he had to give up the position, and the family moved back to Los Angeles.

The doctors told Mr. David that there was a time they thought would bother even an expert. Mr.

Each however had come to know no such

is color for most lime to come, so that a given of black breascioth is a sale important tensor of the breascioth in the sale of the color for most lime to come, so that a given of black breascioth is a sale important to the favor they have enjoyed degring the favor they have enjoyed degring the breasty own, on sew very few emorphs the sale of the sale

The largest baby ever taken to Superintendent Blair went on the books as "Alice Gross" and a baby deserted in Columbus Avenue was named "Josephine Columbus." "Mary Dewey" was consigned to the department on the day New York and the nation was welcoming the return-ed hero of Manila Bay, and "Edward Graham" was found in a factory where gra-ham wafers are made. "Lucy Flake" was a snowstorm waif, and "John Astoria" was deserted in an unfinished building that was being erected up town by the hastor estate. "Joseph Patrick" became a foundling on St. Patrick's Day, and "Jacob Lot" was left to his fate in a vacant

The well-bred summer girl has rebelled against the chaperon, as she does not consider her presence a necessity or a compliment to berself and her friends, says

stance she does not accept invitations to sail in the moonlight unless she is one of a party comprising married and unmarried people in abundance. Nor does she wander along the beach after a dance in the baliroom, because the dampness is she wander along the beach after a dance departments of the big dailes, as witness in the baliroom, because the dampness is the following confession made by a burliable to ruin her gown and give her a glar-presumably to a Western ex hence: severe cold.

She no longer deprives her mother or her mother's friends of her society, and is with the masculine element. She never attends a hoo at a neighboring hote nione, because, if her family is composed of the hillings, they are sure to re-ceive invitations for the ball, and so it is quite natural that the cutire party should go together. If by chance the summer girl is at a hotel, she seldom shows her preference for other hotels by accepting

evitations for dances at them affected. She does not seek to collect enof Hotticellil's

Is the kitchen floor well waxed for me to practice my gavories on?

Does you library include the latest books of Miss cations to arise by engaging herself to a

Correlli,
The poems of Mr. Swinburne, and the works of
William Watson!
Do your lashions come from L'__rty's? Have
you a grand plane?
Could I practice in your drawing-room? My voice
is high soprano.
Would you supply the suppers when I give my
weekly party?
Pve cousins in the P'lice Force, and their appelites are hearty.

Canton whom she has not known for years,
or of giving him a right to assume a familiar attitude toward her and to call her
by her first name.
She has this summer made it clear to
all that she has a brain, and will not allow it to become inert by submitting to
things or customs of which she does not
approve. Some are calling her prudish ecause of this new reserve, but it brings her more respect, and therefore

An Intelligent Account.

Mrs. Boarder (to daughter before full atndance at breakfast table)-Have end the news from abroad this merning?

Miss Boarder—Yes, ma.

Mrs. Boarder—What is the situation of

affairs in Chipa? Miss Boarder-Why, the alies have crossed some river over there and cap-tured a town on the east bank of that river, and it is expected there will be a battle immerrow between that place and a place not very far from there, and that General Somebody is bringing up re-en-forcements from somewhere else.—Rich-

MRS. DAVID, CARPENTER

This Woman's House Beats the Famous One That Jack Built.

She Studied Art in Paris, But find Never Trained With a Saw and Plane Until She Started to Build a Home for Her Invalid Hasband, Shares Her Laurels With a Man.

One carpenter for her sex to be proud of is a plucky little woman, with an The New York Herald' says that he goes right ahead and names the baby on the spot, so as to be ready for the next one. And the superintendent still has babies names by the score in his mind, although he has given names to no less than 158 youngsters during the last year, and to five hundred since he assumed his present position, which was only three years ago. borer put ... shingles and miled down The bables Superintendent Blair names flooring with more energy than a skilled

Recent demonstrations of Mr. Blair's happy faculty in this respect were seen in the naming of two unfortunate waits as Frank Ferry and Herman Stone. Frank, it will be recalled, was picked up on a Greenpoint ferryboat, while Herman was left by some cruel person on the rocks in the Bronx. The tot found hear a rosebush in Central Park on Christopher Columbus' birthday quite naturally was named Christopher Rose. A youngster found in Morningaide Drive was named Rudolph Driver, of course, and no great amount of guissing would be necessary to tell that Margaret Noon was picked up by a policeman about 12 o'clock in the day. Rebecea Wet was found on a rainy day, and Josephine Wall was left on the Central Park wall in Fifth Avenus.

Three little foundlings turned over to Supportntendent Blair during the blizzard of March 7, 1899, bade fair to give him the busies, day's work he had had since

was still a chance of her husband recovering his health if he could go to a high, dry spot and live just as Louis Stevenson

thought would bother even an expert. Mr. I hair, however, had come to know no such thing as failure. He glanced through the window at the blizzard that was roaring outside and thought for a moment.

"These bables," he aunounced presently, "we will call 'Jennie Snow,' 'George Snowbank,' and 'Isidore Sleet: "

Not long afferward the weather cleared. The sun came out bright and spring's joys pervaded the city. A beauifful young girlless than ten months old, was brought to the superintendent to be named and cared for. She was 20 pretty that all wondered how anyone could have deserted such a charming mite of humanity. Her hair was light, her skin was almost perfect, and she promptily was entered on the books as "Bessie Fair."

was still a chance of her husband recovering his health if he could go to a high, dry spot and live just as Louis Stevenson lived in a deserted mining camp in California, as he has told about in 'Sliverado Squatters.'

Mrs. David began thinking and planning very hard. There was just \$1,000 of their little forume left. One day she left her husband and haby in the care of her aster, who had lately come on from Tobeica. Kan. and drove fifteen miles out into the country and went on foot all over the loneity foothilis at the base of the lowering San Bernardino Mountains. There she found an ideal spot, six mili a from any settler, but near a spring of was "Bessie Fair."

carriage this house and are we that it was one-third of my own wife's skill and hard labor I could scarcely control my emotion. I have never had anything appeal to me so pathetically. We moved up here five weeks ago, and I don't know whether it is my pride at having the most wonderful wife that ever lived or whether it's the high dry climate, but I'm recovering my health up here faster than anywhere ever before. There's a lot more work to be to be the same of done on this house yet, and we are not the next noisest youngster on the list a saw and plane with as much skill as her was such a good second that she was designated as "Matilda Noise." expert as a carpenter, helpng upon occas ions to build a fence. She set out, with her own hands, a small orchard and at tended to the grafting and pruning. I was also her proud boast that she could

AWFUL IF TRUE.

in Their Work!

It has often been contended that society notes do no good, but that they are downright bad is something rather new. To get at the dreadful charge without delay, he it known that robbers read the "social whiri" "All the man who wants to rob a house has got to do is to turn to the personal columns of the newspapers, peruse the no-tices of the departures for summer outings and then mark out his route. He is then perfectly sure in most instances that he will find no one at home or only a ser-

vant at most. "It doesn't make much difference if a servant is left in charge, for the burghrs have only got one or perhaps two to look out for. During the day they can work auce that will disarm anyone's suspicion, He may even go up to the front doer arrayed in such faultless style that he may be mistaken for the lord of the manor.

"There are a dozen tricks he could work to get the servant to admit him to the house during the absence of the family on their summer outing. Many servants, un-fortunately, are sufficiently guilible to swallow any old kind of a fairy tale. Your smooth thief will express great surprise at not finding the family at home, he will ask permission to step inside and leave a note and will discover that he hasn't so mote and will discover that he hasn't so much as a card to pen a few lines on. Then he will ask the servant to kindly get him a piece of paper and the servant will do it to oblige 'such a pleasant gentleman.' Meantime the 'pleasant gentleman will quietly slide several pieces of valuable brica-brae into his pockets or into his value. valise if he is faxy enough to carry one with him to carry out his pretence that he is an old friend of the family just ar-

rived in the city unexpectedly One of the Perils of the Game.

Ida-Elmore received a terrible insult his morning. May-What was it?

Ida-Why, an old lady saw the bandles of his golf clubs projecting from the box, and asked him how much he would charge to mend an umbrella .- Stray Stories.